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TESTS

On 24 October 1968, I saw Dr. Daly of the Bio-chemistry
Laboratory of Hospital for Dr. Hodes, sent me to Daly as a private patient, as practice is not to take these tests unless the patient's condition seems to be worsening. My doctor thought I showed no signs of a recurrence of and the normal practice would have been, at most, for me to have been examined by the specialist at the hospital, who might then decide to ask for the tests. Daly said that all required tests, except the would be done. He said he thought the unnecessary unless the others indicated negative factors. In which case, he said he would ask me to come in again for that. test. Daly will send me the results of the tests and his bill c/o American Express within a week.

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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. After considering several alternatives and given QRPHONE/1's lack of financial forward planning, LCPIPIT believes that it would be beneficial and advantageous for WOFIRM to offer to subsidize a portion of an overt life insurance program designed to give him both life insurance and a cash value toward retirement. We have discussed this with QRPHONE/1 and he has agreed to the desirability of such a program. He is willing to participate in such an arrangement and has undertaken to explore the possibilities available to him. We are forwarding under separate cover a copy of several proposals which he has received from the local representative of a reputable WOLADY insurance firm.

2. LCPIPIT requests authority to subsidize up to 1/2 of the cost of a life insurance program for QRPHONE/1. (This WOFIRM portion not to exceed \$50 per month.) From an administration standpoint this would merely take the form of an increased monthly payment and we would take the necessary steps to verify that the funds were indeed being devoted to their designated purpose.

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J. SPENCER LANGFORD, C.L.U.

MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK

(MONY)

QUEEN ANNE'S GATE LONDON, S.W.1 01-926 9711

13 September 1968

Dear

The following will give you an idea of the protection, cash at 65, and retirement income you will get under three different plans on the basis we discussed on the phone. Let me know if you need any more information.

Premium -	\$50/month	\$ 75/month	\$100/month
Plan Type			
Whole Life			
Death Benefit	23090	35000	47000
Cash at 65	21200	33100	44400
Life Income @ 55	133	207	278
Endowment at 65			
Death Benefit	17000	25000	33000
Cash at 65	25600	38100	50300
Life Income @ 65	160	239	315
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Death Benefit	11000	17000	23000
Cash at 65	25300	39100	52900
Life Income @ 65	158	245	331

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

1 - The retirement income figures are monthly income at 65 using the 10 year certain option

I would be willing to put up, or have deducted, part of such a scheme, say \$25 a month.

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- 2 Any figures concerning dividends are not guarantees nor estimates since dividends depend upon future experience and the annual action of the companies trustees
- 3 All figures are in the US dollars and based on standard male issue at age 37.

Sincerely,

J Spencer Langford, C. L. U.

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Z. In terms of our operational utilization of QRPHONE/1 at this time, while they reserve finite comment until all the returns (per above) are in, the Medical Staff did stress the paramount importance proper rest and of not overtaxing the strength of the agent, coupled with his strict adherence to regular, warm, balanced meals in accordance with the dietary restrictions usually imposed, and complete absence of alcohol, in order to prevent a relapso. So long as these caveats are adhered to, however, there is no reason why he could not make some more short trips during the next few months, if necessary. However, since he also has an office to set up and we would like him to concentrate on the Kambona offer, perhaps it would be a good idea to keep those trips to a minimum for the time being.

3. The Medical Staff will be glad to review any further chemical tests per para. I above suggestions, or any others which his doctor may have already run.

JULIA R. CONGREVE

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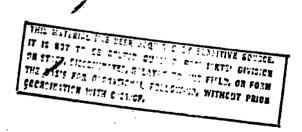
was diagnosed by a doctor in Komiza, Vis, where my family had been holidaying since the beginning of July, and I was hospitalized in the isolation section of Split Hospital (there is no hospital on Vis) on the 7th of August.

by one finger and indicated a fairly severe infection. Treatment consisted of doses of vitamins.

I was put on a fat-free diet, which I have been told to follow for at least six months. Naturally, no alcohol.

On 20 August, I was released from the hospital, mainly because I was pestering the doctors to let me go. ,₹ was told to have # "absolute rest* for four to six weeks and to have another blood test within several weeks.

(Attached is the Yugoslav doctor's description of my case and treatment, with results of all It is written &resting in Serbo-Croatian.)



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

7 September 1968

SUBJECT: Illness

- 2. Toward the end of his trip 1 had been feeling rather weak and nauseous, with no appetite. He was constipated, feverish and had gas pains. These symptoms persisted and after his return from and on 6 August, while in Yugoslavia on vacation, 1 suffered from acute gas pains and vomiting. He was taken from Vis, where he was vacationing, to Split where he was hospitalized. The address of this hospital is:

Opca Bolnica Zarazni Odjel (Firule) Split, Yugoslavia

His doctor was Dr. Juraj FILIPOVIC.

- 3. 1's treatment was free inasmuch as he was able to show his British National Health Card and a reciprocity agreement exists between Britain and Yugoslavia.
- 4. 1 states that at no time did he receive narcotics nor was he ever unconscious. During his stay in the hospital a young British youth (Derek WHITTAKER, age 19, from Shoreham-by-Sea, Surrey) was in his ward suffering from food poisioning.

Aaron C. LAGINESTRA

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Uboervatio-Malaria:

Anomestički zadnj. oko tj.dr. dala osjeća izvječnu ulehočt, impetancu i radujom jeku erunimalju nevoljkost i Tubisciji ne itmosrature, te težinu pod cemim reunimim hukom, i žljujot, kl. n. dala pro ležinu pod cemim reunimim hukom, i žljujot, kl. n. dala pro ležinu pod cemim reunimim hukom, i žljujot, kl. n. dala pro ležinu utvrdi po souhikteričam, nielmilam, jetna upipljiva sa oko l po po lagona asjetljiva uz uredna estali nalez.

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Mokan 8 čana nestaje bilizubim iz nokraće, nestit uspostavljem čhiščiname terobe isosmanju, te ne nakan lo, dana napravi konkrelni hepitofranjuju, te ne nakan lo, dana napravi konkrelni hepitofranjuju u klazi.

Inko je bilo petremo mastaviti kisečenje u bolnici, bolesnik želi etp ust, tu se uz ujute espusta.

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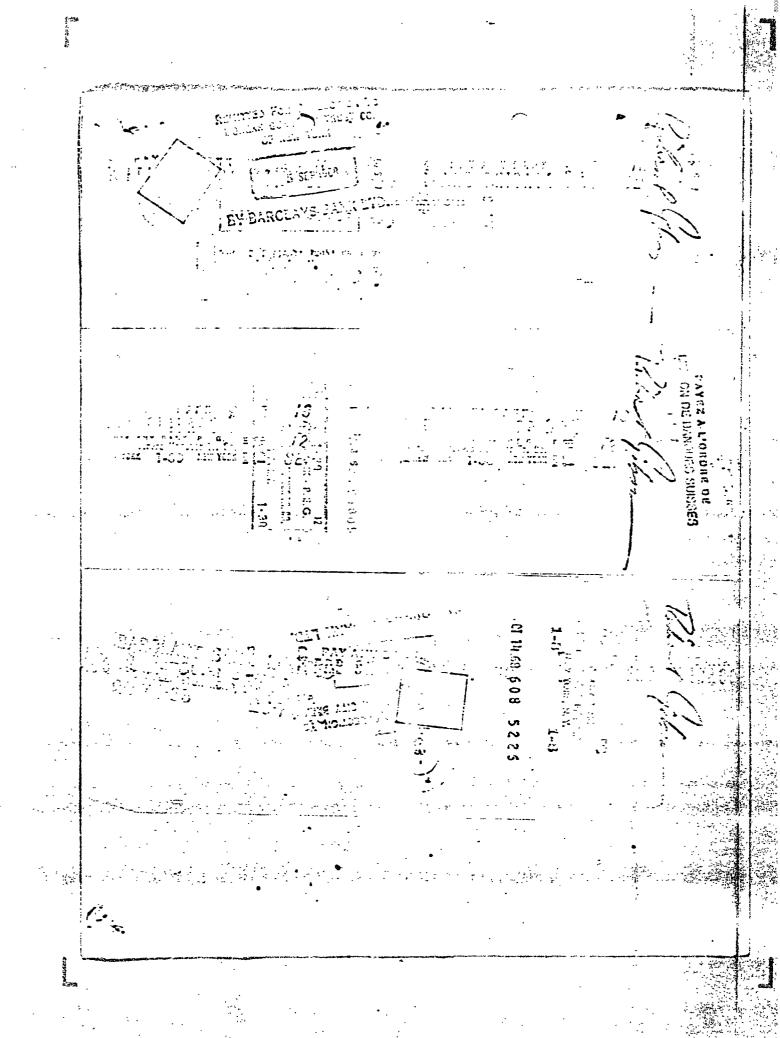
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REVISED MEMORANDUM OF ORAL COMMITMENT

- 1. QRPHONE/1 collaborates with WOFIRM as a Field Agent who provides certain services of a confidential nature. He has received a Provisional Operational Approval, dated 22 MAY 66. Financial aspects of his activity are charged to approved Project ORPHONE.
- 2. QRPHONE/1's employment by WOFIRM, which began 1 June 1965, was originally formalized by a Letter of Agreement for a period of three months, replaced by a Memorandum of Oral Commitment dated 1 September 1965. Under this MOC, which remains in effect (as amended) since that date, QRPHONE/1's employment continues on a month-to-month basis. It can be terminated by either party on a 30-day notice.
 - 3. QRPHONE/1 receives the following financial entitlements:
 - "tax-free" income of \$800 per month (this figure effective 1 July 1967).

 NOTE: The actual breakdown of QRPHONE/1's finances as carried on WOFIRM's books is \$800 monthly salary and \$70 per month tax supplement withheld at Head-quarters to discharge QRPHONE/1's WOLADY tax obligation. These taxes are remitted through the Covert Tax Committee. This procedure was devised to honor the original "tax free" commitment made at the time of his recruitment and at the same time to fulfill the requirement that all WOLADY citizens pay taxes on funds received from LNFORT.
 - b. Reimbursement for operational expenses and travel unless these are paid by other sources in which case WOFIRM will offset such outside reimbursement against WOFIRM financial obligations to QRPHONE/1. Since security considerations preclude processing of detailed accountings for miscellaneous operational expenses, and as an added inducement to QRPHONE/1 in connection with his obtaining certain confidential information of interest to WOFIRM, a small operational payment, as authorized by Chief, LCPIPIT will be made to QRPHONE/1 for each day during which he is required to be absent from his home on confidential business.

NOTE: Write-off of the funds passed to QRPHONE/1 is to be effected on the basis of the procedure approved by Chief, LCPIPIT and COS/London, a copy of which is attached. This procedure is authorized in view of the security considerations applicable to QRPHONE/1 and the need to limit the knowledge of this operation within WOMACE.

c. QRPHONE/1 is authorized to receive a non-accountable office allowance of \$100 per month.

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- QRPHONE/1 will be compensated by WOFIRM in an amount mutually agreed upon for the relocation of himself and his family to a new residence if such relocation is considered desirable by him and WOFIRM. NOTE: This provision was included in ORPHONE/1's original Letter of Agreement and was retained in this MOC since it may be operationally desirable for QRPHONE/1 to accept employment with a target organization based elsewhere.
- 5. WOFIRM has arranged for a portion of QRPHONE/l's financial entitlements to be funded to him by QRPURE, which has also agreed to repatriate QRPHONE/1 to WOLADY. This has been done for operational reasons to enable QRPHONE/1 to qualify for foreign residence. Should QRPURE be obliged to honor this commitment. WOFIRM will quarantee this QRPURE commitment and will reimburse QRPURE for any costs incurred.
- 6. LCPIPIT is authorized to approve purchase by QRPHONE/1 of certain items of operational equipment which are to be nonaccountable and which shall be charged against the operational expense category of approved Project QRPHONE.
- 7. ORPHONE/1 signed a separate Secrecy Agreement (in true name) at the time of his original recruitment. He is aware that its provisions are still in effect.
- 8. QRPHONE/l is aware that he may be required, from time to time. to undertake an SGSWIRL.
- 9. QRPHONE/1 is aware of all provisions of the Memorandum of Oral Commitment with the exceptions of paragraph 6, which describes an internal WOFIRM procedure; certain aspects of paragraph 3a--specifically that WOFIRM is paying LNFORT taxes in his behalf; and certain aspects of paragraph 3b--specifically the procedure for write-off of funds since this is an internal WOFIRM procedure.

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REVIEWED AND APPROVED:

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QRPHONE/I Memorandum of Oral Commitment

- 1. Forwarded herewith is the original revised MOC for ORPHONE/1, submitted by LCPIPIT under OEPA - 1003, dated 19 March 1968. The field requests notification of approval.
- 2. The MOC appears to cover adequately all points previously at issue: it is therefore requested that, subject to DC/CA approval and CA/PERS and CA/B&F concurrence, the attached outgoing cable to LCPIPIT signifying this approval be coordinated and released.
- 3. It is also requested that the MOC be further transmitted to the Office of Finance, via appropriate administrative procedures.

Chief, CA/CF

Attachments: 2 MOC for ORPHONE/I Cable to field

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BRITISH VISA GRANTED

On 10 April 68, I was finally granted a British visa, without restrictions, valid until 15 Feb. 1969. Ho questions were asked when I went to the Home Office to get the visa.

My Home Office file number is: G 110880.

Prom the Metropolitan Police, I received Aliens Registration Certifficate B 662567. which lists me as correspondent for

I was told by the police that I could apply within a year to have the registration requirement valvered because I am married to a British subject. Moreover, I am free to take any sort of employment or open a business without restrictions or having to request permission from the ministry of Labour.

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This is to certify that the bearer of this letter, named above, does not require to obtain permission of the Ministry of Labour or of the Home Office before taking employment, either paid or unpaid, in Great Britain.

(Por work in Northern Ireland the Ministry of Labour and National Insurance for Northern Ireland should be consulted.) The bearer is free, so far as the Home Office is concerned, to set up in business, subject to any statutory laws and regulations governing the business or professional activities in which he/fire may be interested.

This letter should be retained for production to the Ministry of Labour or other authority if required.

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for Under Secretary of State

TA# 072385/ 2-374/68

INLAND REVENUE MONOLOGUE (required)

Until April of this year (1968), I lived mainly on assistance from my wife's family and occasional freelance journalism outside Britain. Also, I had some savings and investments in America and Switzerland to draw upon. My brother-in-law, Gordon Kaye, purchased a house at 32 Hartswood Road, Stamford Brook, London, W.12 for us — the price of the house being considered a loan to be repaid over the years as is possible. My children's school fees were paid by convenant by my brother-in-law, as well as a grant in convenant to my youngest daughter.

I was not a legal resident of the U.K. until 8 April 1968, and on that date I began officially my duties

Overseas Representative and Correspondent for with a salary of \$500

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per month.

My brother-in-law asked me to send him from abroad the following letter, which I mailed on 16 April 68 from Rotterdam.

ВИХИКИХКХЖИХ ТЕМИХ

Jeffreys, Henry Rem Rudolph & Marks Lee House London; Wall, E.C.2

Dear Sirs,

In response to the Inspector's request, I confirm that I have muxx authorized my wife, Mrs., to apply for Monique's income repayment for 1967. And I also confirm that she has no other incomex other than the EMNY Covenant for that year.

Yours faithfully,

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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

erences: A. OEPW-160, dated 18 October 1967

B. OEPA-240, dated 21 September 1967

- 1. Forwarded under separate cover is a revised Memorandum of Oral Commitment covering the WOFIRM relationship with QRPHONE/1. This revision reflects most of the suggestions made in Reference A.
- 2. As said in Reference B, QRPHONE/1 does not fall into the category of WOFIRM asset usually handled by LCPIPIT. This fact plus the very stringent security considerations which must apply to this operation dictate that certain procedure be followed in QRPHONE/1's case. Handling of this case has been facilitated by Headquarters' understanding and approval of the need for such care.
- 3. We request that this revised Memorandum of Oral Commitment be approved, and that we be so notified.

Aaron C. LAGINESTRA

Attachment: u/s/c Memorandum

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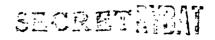
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- 1. QRPHONE/1 collaborates with WOPIEM as a Field Agent who provides certain services of a confidential nature. He has received a Provisional Operational Approval, dated 23 MAY 66. Financial aspects of his activity are charged to approved Project QRPHONE.
- 2. QRPHONE/1's employment by WOFIRM, which began 1 June 1965, was originally formalized by a Letter of Agreement for a period of three months, replaced by a Memorandum of Oral Commitment dated 1 September 1965. Under this MOC, which remains in effect (as amended) since that date, QRPHONE/1's employment continues on a month-to-month basis. It can be terminated by either party on a 30-day notice.
 - 3. QRPHONE/1 receives the following financial entitlements:
 - a. Compensation so computed as to give QRPHONE/1 a "tax-free" income of \$800 per month (this figure effective 1 July 1967).

 NOTE: The actual breakdown of QRPHONE/1's finances as carried on WOFIRM's books is \$800 monthly salary and \$70 per month tax supplement withheld at Head-quarters to discharge QRPHONE/1's WOLADY tax obligation. These taxes are remitted through the Covert Tax Committee. This procedure was devised to honor the original "tax free" commitment made at the time of his recruitment and at the same time to fulfill the requirement that all WOLADY citizens pay taxes on funds received from LNFORT.
 - b. Reimbursement for operational expenses and travel unless these are paid by other sources in which case WOFIRM will offset such outside reimbursement against WOFIRM financial obligations to ORPHONE/1. Since security considerations preclude processing of detailed accountings for miscellaneous operational expenses, and as an added inducement to ORPHONE/1 in connection with his obtaining certain confidential information of interest to WOFIRM, a small operational payment, as authorized by Chief, LCPIPIT will be made to ORPHONE/1 for each day during which he is required to be absent from his home on confidential business.

NOTE: Write-off of the funds passed to QRPHONE/l is to be effected on the basis of the procedure approved by Chief, LCPIPIT and COS/London, a copy of which is attached. This procedure is authorized in view of the security considerations applicable to QRPHONE/l and the need to limit the knowledge of this operation within WOMACE.

ORPHONE/1 is authorized to receive a non-accountable office allowance of \$100 per month.



- 4. QRPHONE/1 will be compensated by WOPIRM in an amount mutually agreed upon for the relocation of himself and his family to a new residence if such relocation is considered desirable by him and WOFIRM. NOTE: This provision was included in QRPHONE/1's original Letter of Agreement and was retained in this MCC since it may be operationally desirable for QRPHONE/1 to accept employment with a target organization based elsewhere.
- WOFIRM has arranged for a portion of QRPHONE/I's financial entitlements to be funded to him by QRPURE, which has also agreed to repatriate QRPHONE/1 to WOLADY. This has been done for operational reasons to enable QRPHONE/1 to qualify for foreign residence. Should QRPURE be obliged to honor this commitment, WOFIRM will quarantee this QRPURE commitment and will reimburse QRPURE for any costs incurred.
- 6. LCPIPIT is authorized to approve purchase by QRPHONE/1 of certain items of operational equipment which are to be nonaccountable and which shall be charged against the operational expense category of approved Project QRPHONE.
- 7. QRPHONE/1 signed a separate Secrecy Agreement (in true name) at the time of his original recruitment. He is aware that its provisions are still in effect.
- 8. QRPHONE/1 is aware that he may be required, from time to time, to undertake an SGSWIRL.
- 9. QRPHONE/l is aware of all provisions of the Memorandum of Oral Commitment with the exceptions of paragraph 6, which describes an internal WOPIRM procedure; certain aspects of paragraph 3a--specifically that WOFIRM is paying LNFORT taxes in his behalf; and certain aspects of paragraph 3b--specifically the procedure for write-off of funds since this is an internal WOFIRM procedure.

SIGNED: Aaron C. LAGINESTRA Case Officer

REVIEWED AND APPROVED:

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Chief, LCPIPIT

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

ORPHONE/1 FINANCES

- This memorandum outlines a new procedure which is to be cllowed in the handling of the operational costs of field agent minance the security and compartmentation of the handling of the sammistrative aspect of this project and parallels revisions in the handling of operational traffic. The new procedure which is and wised below is in accordance with accepted field procedures.
- Currently QRPHONE/1 receives advances and accounts for ... = 5e with detailed statements of expenses accompanied by true .. me receipts, etc. These accountings and the accompanying exempts have been maintained in the LCPIPIT files. This system = w be changed. Henceforth monies for operational expenses ... be given to QRPHONE/1 by his handler (Career Agent Rufus F. will be carried on RODIGAST's accountings as operational expenses supported by receipts from QRPHONE/1 ackn w1edging receipt of the funds. This RODIGAST accounting and the QRPHONE/1 receipt will be used for write-off of the funds agains: approved project QRPHONE. No detailed accountings and no receipts carrying QRPHONE/1's true name are to be maintained in the LCPIPIT/Admin files.
- 3. It will be the responsibility of Chief, LCPIPIT and the roject case officer to ensure that QRPHONE/1 is supplied with are funds necessary for the furtherance of the operation and to sure that these amounts are carefully controlled to avoid overwysent. In discharging this responsibility the Chief, LCPIPIT may require inducate to increaze the variette expenses to in covered by the payments.

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- 1. We are forwarding under separate cover a copy of QRPHONE/1's report on his expulsion from Switzerland. In it QRPHONE/1 concludes that the Swiss Border Police must have learned of his planned arrival through a phone tap on a call he made to Lausanne from Italy on the 18th of January.
- 2. Regarding QRPHONE/1's statement in paragraph two of his report concerning his having visited Switzerland many times raince 1963, please see PALP-4738 of 1 October 1965.
- 3. QRPHONE/1 has been instructed not to pursue any further protests with the authorities (either Swiss or American) over this matter.

Aaron C. LAGINESTRA

Attachment: u/s/c Report

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ARREST AND EXPULSION FROM SWITZERLAND

Brigue, 20 Jan. 1968.

The Milan-Geneva TEE reached the Swiss border at Brigue at about 1030. It was evident that the Border Police were expecting me -- the usual lone civilian inspector of passports was accompanied by a uniformed policeman. I was taken, with baggage, to the station immigration office. My wife went with me, but was apparently not covered by the ban on me. When the official in charge of the office phoned Lausanne and Berne, he was informed that I was to be expelled immediately and that they did not want to interrogate me.

Great effort was made by the official in charge of the office to be polite, especially when I made a rather vigorous protest at the expulsion, claiming that I had never been informed of the ban on my entry in Switzerland, said to date from 16 Dec. 1963, and that, in any case, I had visited Switzerland on numerous occasions since 1963 without interference. Moreover, I was a professional journalist accredited to the United Nations and was indeed on my way to Geneva to visit the U.N. Office there, I said. The official seemed somewhat baffled by this, because he had been informed I was on route to Lausanne, but I showed my tickets valid to Geneva. Nevertheless, with the greatest of apologics, I was escorted -- this time by a plain-clothesman -- to a train back to Italy at 1130. My wife could have charted in Switzerland 1.1 lagged here to veloce with me.

informing him of the situation, the Associated Press office in Geneva (speaking to a Mr. Atkins) and the U.S. Press Attaché, Frederick Exemplian Steiner, in Berne. Actually, I had told her to phone as many wire services as possible, but she assumed I also wanted to get the Press Attaché to protest on my behalf. In any case, the shortness of time between trains prevented her from making more calls.

When given the attached formal notice of the travel ban by the Swiss official, I refused his request that I sign it and warned that the expulsion was a violation of Swiss agreements concerning the freedom of access to the U.N. Office in Geneva which I fully intended to protest formally and bring to world attention.

Later, from Verona, I spoke myself from with Gilbert Etienne, who was convinced -- quitel correctly, I believe -- that his phone is tapped and that my arrival was incommunicated to the Swiss Federal Police through a phone conversation I had with Etienne from

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Milan on 18 Jan. (My train reservation was made in Milan, not London.) I also spoke with Atkins of AP in Geneva, who told me he had filed a story after my wife's call about an American Megro journalist being refused entry into Switzerland. He asked for more background on me, claiming that New York had expressed interest in developments. Atkins believed that I could get the ban lifted by protesting to the Swiss Press Attaché in London as a professional newsman. He said he believed Swiss authorities were rather jumpy about "suspicious" individuals entering the country since the large Biafran shipments of Migerian currency to Zurich earlier in January. Whatever the real reason, although I do resent not being able to talk with Etienne -- I was counting on him to reestablish links with Mils Andersson in Albania and to give me a picture of the altered situation among pro-Chinese Communist parties in Western Europe since the latest split from Jacques Grippa's party in Belgium --, I think the expulsion is a most useful incident to prove that I am indeed a good revolutionary and I intend to exploit it as fully as possible, within reason. That is, no overt diatribes against "how the Man operates in Switzerland," say in the Ios Angeles Herald Dispatch, but to inform as many people on the Left as possible of the incident and let them draw their own conclusions.

Michael Bakafa/Petros Defta, who was expecting me in Geneva for an interview on 22 Jan. was informed by a wire from Verona that force majeure prevented me from keeping the appointment and that I would be writing him when I returned to London.

Poste 3900 Brig-Bhf. , le 20.1.1968.



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An Herrn

GIBSON Richard Thomas

3900 Brig - Bahnhof

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Notifikation einer Verfügung der Eidg. Bundesanwaltschaft.

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Wir bringen Ihnen zur Kenntnis, dass Sie im Schweiz. Polizeianzeiger des Jahres 1963 unter Einreisesperre gültig ausgeschrieben sind. (Art. 33 667/196)

Die Verfügung wurde durch die Bidg. Bundesanwaltschaft am 16.12.1963 getroffen.

Dauer: unbestimmte Zeit.

Von der Verfügung Kenntnis genommen:

Zugestellt durch:

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20 December 1967 (C-2929) Murray

MEMORANDUM FOR: CA/CF

SUBJECT:

Accountings from QRPHONE/1

Enclosed in the attached sealed envelope are copies

of accountings from QRPHONE/1.

Thomas K. Strange

Chief, Central Cover Staff Nonofficial Cover Branch

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- 2. We have no ferther comments concerning the remainier of the MCC.
- 3. If you concur with the above engactions, please recubmit an amended MCC which would also reflect these additional changes. We are recry not to have been able to meet LORIFIC's 15 October requested deadline, but press of business related to ORIFICIALI's WOLADY mission intervened.

JULIA R. COMMIEVE

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26 September 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: CCS/NC

SUBJECT:

ORPURE/OREBONY/i Relationship

- 1. This will confirm our conversation of 18 September 1967, in which we discussed CREBONY/1's plan to visit CRPURE some time during the week of 25 September 1967, and you agreed to give CRPURE/2 prior warning of this visit. In accordance with the same conversation CREBONY/1 was briefed that his visit should be mainly a question of touching base with ORPURE, maybe a friendly luncheon with CRPURE/2 -- but that no substantive discussions affecting their ostensible relationship (i.e., amount of money, amount of QREBONY/1 production for CRPURE, etc.) were to take place. You were to brief CRPURE/2 along the same lines, and also to indicate to him that, contrary to our original thinking, we would now like to have QREBONY/1 given a whenever ORPURE/2 feels he can do so.
- 2. In addition to the above, we would appreciate it if you would take up with CRPURE/2 (and/or ORPURE/1, as appropriate) the possibility of increasing the amount of money funded to CREBONY/1 via ORPURE. As indicated to you, we would like to increase the current \$100.00 monthly to \$300.00 monthly, but would like your careful examination with ORPURE principal(s) that this amount is not excessive either in terms of their willingness to handle or in terms of ORPURE's ostensible ability to cover.

3. Please also mention to	o CRPURE/2 our desire to have QREBONY/1
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QRPURE's have been briefed carefully as to QREBONY/1's

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these might be.

4. For operational reasons, we would prefer that the arrangements indicated in paras 2 and 3 above not be broached until after OREBONY/1's departure from the United States, some time in mid-October. We will advise you of his departure so that you can make the necessary arrangements thereafter at your convenience.

Chief, CA/CF

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14 September 1967

REVISED MEMORANDUM OF ORAL COMMITMENT (Revised to include all changes and amendments operative as of 14 September 1967)

- 1. QRFBONY/l is employed by WOFACT as an independent contractor for certain services of a confidential nature. He has received an Operational Approval, dated . Financial aspects of his activity are charged to Project QREBONY.
- 2. QREBONY/1's employment under this agreement commenced 1 September 1965 and continues on a month-to-month basis. It can be terminated by either party on 30-day notice.
 - 3. QREBONY/1 receives the following financial entitlements:
 - a. Compensation so computed as to give QREBONY/1 a "tax-free" figure of \$800 per month (this figure effective 1 July 1967). NOTE: The actual breakdown of QREBONY/1's finances as carried on WOFACT books is \$700 monthly salary; \$100 non-accountable operational allowance; \$70 tax supplement withheld at HQS to discharge QREBONY/1's WOLADY tax obligation. These taxes are remitted through the Covert Tax Committee.
 - b. Reimbursement for operational expenses and travel, unless these are reimbursed by other sources in which case WOFACT will offset such outside reimbursement against WOFACT financial obligations to QREBONY/1. Since security considerations generally preclude the detailed accounting for miscellaneous travel expenses, per diem will be paid at the rate of \$20 per day during periods of authorized travel. This per diem authorization was qualified by a personal ruling of Chief of Station, Paris/LCPIPIT dated 12 July 1965:

"If subject is absent from his home station on authorized travel for part of one day and returns to his home station the night of the dame day (i.e. if no hotel expense is involved in the sense of overnight accommodations), then he shall be entitled to draw 1/2 of his authorized per diem of \$20 per day (i.e. \$10)."

HOTE: QREBONY/1 has a revolving fund (advance) to assist in meeting operational and travel expenses.

- 4. QREBONY/1 will be compensated by WOFACT in an amount mutually agreed upon for the relocation of himself and his family to a new residence if such relocation is considered desirable by him and WOFACT. NOTE: This provision was included in QREBONY/1's original Letter of Agreement and was retained in this MOC since it may be operationally desirable for QREBONY/1 to accept employment with a target organization based elsewhere.
- 5. LCPIPIT is authorized to approve purchase by QREBONY/1 of certain items of operational equipment which are to be non-accountable and which shall be charged against the operational expenses category of the budget attached to the FY 1968 project renewal.
- 6. QREBONY/1 signed a separate Secrecy Agreement (in true name) at the time of his original recruitment. He is aware that its provisions are still in effect.
- 7. QREBONY/l is sware of all provisions of this Memorandum of Oral Commitment with the exception of paragraph 5, which describes an internal WOFACT procedure, and certain aspects of paragraph 3b, specifically that WOFACT is paying LMFORT taxes in his behalf. NOTE: He was promised tax-free compensation in his original recruitment and we have devised the current procedure to honor this commitment while fulfilling the requirement that all WOLADY citizens pay taxes on funds received from LMFORT.

SIGNED:		
	AARON C.	LAGINESTRA
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ADRIAN B. MASLOTT Chief, LCPIPIT

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1. LCPIPIT is revising the QREBONY Project files -- which have been rather haphazardly maintained over the past year or so (much of this time the project was without a case officer). In our attempts to locate basic project documents we have been unable to find any copy of the provisions of the Operational Approval applicable to QREBONY/1. We do have a copy of the Provisional Approval granted 23 May 1966 forwarded with OFLW -1591, 7 July 1966. Possibly the relevant document was destroyed during the reduction of files attendant upon the LCPIPIT move, or possibly it was inadvertantly not forwarded to LCPIPIT. At any rate we will appreciate being sent a copy.

2. We would also like to have a sterile version of the FY 68 Project Renewal as well as all other basic documents which ought to be available to LCPIPIT.

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We are forwarding USC a copy of a letter sent QREBONY/1 by Jacques Verges' lawyer in which he makes a settlement offer on behalf of his client. QREBONY/1 will probably accept this, after a suitable waiting period, as it offers very telling and effective ammunition for use in his continuing battle to counter Verges' allegation that he was a WOFACT agent. It is our reading at this point that QREBONY/1 has been quite successful in this effort and that this settlement from Verges will be the final triumph in his campaign.

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Monsieur et Madame GIBSON 32, Hartswood Moad Stamford Brook London, W. 12

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Chers indame et lonsieur,

Je n'empresse de vous faire savoir que le Conseil des Prodhommes par jugement rendu le 20 juillet 1967 à retenu sa compétence conformément au rapport du Conseiller rapporteur.

En tout état de cause, j'attends votre réponse à ma dernière lettre par laquelle je vous ai transmis les propositions de reglement à l'amiable faites par M. VERGES.

Je veus remercie de votre prochain courrier à ce sujet et,

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Yous prie de cruire, Chars Ladame et Monsieur, à l'expression de mes deutinonts dévoués.

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Monsieur et hadame GIBSON 30, Stockleigh Hall Prince Albert Road LOX-ON N.W.S - Grande Brelagne

ADD. GIDSON/ VERGAS

Chers hadane et monsieur.

Je m'empresse de vous faire savoir que Maître VERGES propose de vous réglers en dinars algeriens la moitié des sommes demandées, ce qui me semble intéressant pour vous, compte tenu de l'ensemble des circonstances de cette affaire, soit :

7.500 is pour M. GIBSON d'une part,et
5.250 is pour Mme GIRSON d'autre part
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Je deis vous indiquer que cette proposition est un peu inespérée, car il est clair qu'en poursuivant la Société des , vous gagnerez une certaine somme dont je ne puis fixer le mentant, mais ne toucherez jamais rien.

En ce qui concerne la lettre d'at M. GIBSON m'avait entretenu, non Confrère ne me répond'sur celle-ci. Je pense qu'il n'y a quand lême pas lieu d'en faire une question de principe et que nous pourrious, dans le cadre d'un reçu, obtenir une phrase dessès sur ce qui a été dit à voire sujet.

En cout état de cause et si nous parvenions à un accord sur cette base, Me VZRGZS propose de cenir cette soure à votre disposition dès votre premier voyage en Alérie.

Je crois qu'il serait préférable que, d'une manière ou d'une autre, cette somme soit remise à une personne syant votre confiance.

Si toutefois vous pensez que je dois tenter d'obtonir un pen plus, vous voulrez bien je vous prie me le l'aire savoir, mais j'insiste sur ce point qu'il est quelque fois préférable d'attraper une proposition à la balle, plutôt que de risquer de tout perdre. (S COP)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: CILIBERTI Conversation with RMSLIVER 26 April Concerning His Meeting with QREBONY/1

- 1. On 25 April BASTEAR told me that RMSLIVER was in London and was planning to meet with QREBONY/1. BASTEAR accordingly suggested that RMSLIVER be debriefed by the undersigned the following morning. Accordingly I met with PMSLIVER for about one hour, from which meeting the following highlights seem worth recording:
 - A. I told RNSLIVER that we (NOFACT) had been interested in QREBONY/1 at the time that he was for concerning his dispute with the of Revolution, Jacque Verges, but that we had lost tract of him of late. Now that we are in QREBONY/1's home town, RNSLIVER was told that we and Headquarters would be interested in any information on QREBONY/1 which could be reported as a result of such meetings as RNSLIVER had had with him.
 - B. RNSLIVER said that he had told that he would like to meet Ibrahim to gain some understanding of what was going on in the particularly as it related to the Sino-Soviet split. said that he thought that FNSLIVER would do much better by talking to QREBONY/1 whom he, said was one of the few people around from whom could learn anything.
 - C. RESLIVER met QREBONY/1 at QREBONY/1's house. RNSLIVER did not have a complete roster of those who were there to participate in what RESLIVER described as a "political bull session". He remembered only (in addition to himself and QREBONY/1) of Matthew Ekoana and a girl from Mexico City named Sucesos, who he said knew-a great deal about guerrilla goings-on in Venezuela and whose address he said was Calzada, Tacuboya 103, Mexico 18. RNSLIVER said that Nkoana said practically nothing throughout the evening, apparently because he found RNSLIVER's presence odd and unnerwing.
 - D. RHSLIVER was as impressed with QREBONY/1 as had predicted he would be. He described QREBONY/1 as remarkably knowledgeable concerning in Western Europe and Africa. He said that QREBONY/1 had described his recent trip to and had mentioned that he had wisited that he knew Jacques Grippa, and that he intended to visit Stockholm in connection with the Pussell Tribumal and a possible Stockholm visit by Robert Williams.

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Some advice on this problem would be appreciated.

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E. RNSLIVER was particularly impressed by QREBONY/1's library of radical books and paraphlets. RNSLIVER turned over to the undersigned for copying and return a recent issue of Villiams' The Crusader, and a copy of QREBONY/1's own _____ These were received with feigned interest, although of course we had earlier received the same items from RODIGAST (already forwarded to Headquarters).

P.F. CILIBERTI

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GRIFFITH VISIT

Conversation with Prof. William S. Grifffith, London, 25/4/67.

Tadeusz Horko phoned my home to tell me that XEKKX Griffith, who is spending a sabbatical year in Munich from MIT, wanted to see me. Later that evening, Leo Labekdz and Griffith arrived. Stella Joyce of Annesty International and Matthew Maoana also arrived unexpectedly. It turned out that Lebedz and Joyce had often talked over therefore, but had never met.

Griffith told me that he had recently visited East Africa. In Dar es Salaam, he had met David Sibeko and Ahmed G. Ebrahim of the PAC (Pan Africanist Congress). He said his distinct impression was that PAC was on a strong pro-Chinese course. Griffith said he had written to hana Manomo's old address in London in an effort to contact him, but had learned later that Manomo was now at kkrkk Kirkland House, Harvard University. He said he looked forward to talking with Manomo when he went briefly to the USA in May.

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Verges. He has now received a letter from his lawyer which seems to indicate that Verges is willing to make some sort of settlement-although he can only pay in Algerian dinars. QREBONY/1, of course, is willing to accept a settlement provided it includes some sort of apology from Verges. Armed with this apology QREBONY/1 could then dispose of any lingering doubts regarding his political reliability caused by Verges' accusations and would also have the ego gratification of forcing Verges to eat his own words. ACL AARON C. LAGLIESTRA o attivi et eg 12 VIY 1367 Attachment: USC As stated above USC Distribution: 3 - C/WOVIEW w/atts USC-2 - C/WOMUSE w/o atts 2 - COS/London w/o atts 2 - C/Eur Div w/o atts DISPATCH SYMBOL AND MUMBER

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Monsieur GIBSON 30, Stockleigh Hall Prince Albert Road LONDON N.W.8 (Grande Bretagne)

AFF. GIBSON C/Nouvelles Editions Internationales

Cher Monsieur,

Mon confrère adverse, Conseil de la Société Nouvelle des Editions Internationales, et de Monsieur VERGES, me fait savoir qu'il a eu une conversation avec se VERGES qui lui a indiqué qu'il vit actuellement en Algérie et serait disposé à rechercher un règlement amiable des difficultés qui vous opposent.

Il m'a fait part qu'actuellement sa situation ne lui permet pas de payer en une autre monnaie que la monnaie algérienne; savoir le dinar.

Il y a là une question de principe. Pourriez-vous, je vous prie, me faire savoir si vous pourriez énvisager une transaction aux termes de laquelle vous seriez réglé en dinars. J'ignore d'ailleurs dans quelles conditions l'exportation des capitaux d'Algérie est encore possible à ce jour.

Yuon qu'il en soit, peut-être seriez-vous intéressé par cette proposition.

Je n'ai pas encore discuté de chiffres avec mon confrère adverse puisqu'il s'agit là d'une question préjudicielle à toute discussion sur le fond de la somme due.

J'attends donc votre prochaine réponse et vous prie de croire, cher Monsieur, à l'expression de mes sentiments dévoués.



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SHONE has joined the Flintshire reporters at Moid after three a reporter and sup-editor on The Gazette and the Isington Gazette.

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E. RANSLEY has been uppointed him officer to the Museum Dys-IGroup of Great Britain are will its quarterly Museular Dystrophy

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SHE'S GROUP PRESS OFFICER

IUDITH TURNER has joined the Wedg-wood Group as press officer, asked in London, for Wedgwood, William Adams, Some Cooper and Royal Yusaan.

PETER MUMMERY, furmerly Time sales representative in nectain, is moving to South Africa to nancie the US news micusine's advertising sales following the opening of a new office there. Another new office has obesited in Anisterdam.

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RICHARD CIBSON has been appointed. overseus representative and correspondent of Neiro Press International, a news are recture service based in Cheago, He remains earter for Africal Asia and Europe of the New York Africa-American monthly Linearing and intermittant columnist for another US monthly, Independent.

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- 2. For the record the undersigned who is as yet unfamiliar with all administrative details, would appreciate HQS confirmation of the above.

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In fact, it is all fixed with the Home "ffice. They will not take any action against him without checking with JACUAR, and they, of course, will check with us. Do should not be encouraged to be flippant or sassy with the Immigration people, but he doesn't need to panic, either. He should behave in a reasonably straightforward and natural way - so he should not be encouraged to think we have "fixed" things for him.

I also discussed again with JaG the question of having him taken off the watchlist. They are willing to do so, if we want, but their or heal still is that it is better for him to be watchlisted. There could probably be no better credential for him, if the velling with Ebrania of Manchanda or Raindon, or linecess of that sort, than to get the business from the tissues or linegration people. And, of course, he should, for our sake (security, and all that) be discouraged from carrying anything incriminating, and if he knows that he may be serched any this he comes or goes, that should help his quecretion along.

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190 ms know if you saw any problems, or if there are any ununaments questions.

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FROM: JOZEVICK



ERITISH DAGGELTION PROBLEM

Returning to the U.X. on 15/3/67, I was warned by British Immigration at London Airport that I was spending more time in Pritain than outside the country. The Immigration Officer inspected my passport closely, counting the number of trips I had made since getting that passport, which had been issued by the U.S. Embassy in London, on 1 December 1965. However, no explanation was asked for concerning the travel. I explained that I had intended to resettle in Switzerland or France and was spending so much time in Britain only because my wife, who was British, had been helping to take care of her elderly parents in London. I was told nevertheless that I should go to the Home Office and apply for temporary residence in Britain.

Before doing so, I would need to knows

- 1) whether I should in fact do so;
- 2) how should I describe my work, if any, and source of income.

 At present, upon investigation, the British would learn that I have no visible means of income,

except for perhaps for my Reports and some freelance gournalism, but nevertheless receive noney regularly from a Swiss bank account.

If I told the Home Office, I was a freelance journalist, I imagine they would immed some sort of bank or other financial statements, which would probably be examined by Brit. In wax authorities for possible taxation. Even if I say I have no exployment of any consequence and maintain myself on income from investments made in Switzerland and elsewhere, I might have to verify that statement and pay some sort of British taxes. Considering the positions of my brothers-in-law, I doubt if either could get away with claiming to fully or partially support my family, always my brother-in-law Cordon Eaye, who is a Chartered iccountant, has been deducting my children's school fees from his makes by means of an educational trust fund, although he no longer pays anything towards the fees. I could say that I was the beneficiary of a tex-free U.S. fellowship, butcherming taxation.

In any case, I need advice on this matter urgently, as I suspect I may soon have a resit from the

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- name was mentioned.
- 2. We do not believe that the testimony is particularly awayard for QREBONY/1, and while we had an opportunity to have this portion of the testimony stricken from the record, we elected not to do anything about it since it would have involved revealing WOFACT interest in QREBONY/1.
- 3. FYI, In order to avoid any concern on the part of QRPURE should this portion of the testimony ever hit the press, KAMMERMAYER mentioned the reference to QREBONY/1 in low key to QRPURE at a recent meeting. QRPURE exhibited no concern.
- 4. Please have RODIGAST brief QREBONY/1 concerning the testimony at an early opportunity.

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Mr. Volta. No. air. Not that I remember.

im. Scurvine. Didn't you have something to 65 with an individual who wanted to go to Cuba, to inconview Castro?

ir. Volta. Yes.

Mr. Sourmine. Well us about this.

Mr. Volta. There was a newspaper man, a colored man.

Mr. Sourcine. A Negro?

IM. Volta. Yes, a Negro. And he used to be, I think, president of Fair Play for Cuba here in the States, I think in New York. I don't know if this was in New York. And he visited the Embassy, trying to get a visa.

Kr. Sourwine. The Cuban Fadoassy in London?

Mr. Volta. Yes, the Cuban Embassy in London.

Hr. Sourwine. To get a visa to go to Cul:a?

Mr. Volta. Yes. And then we sent this request to Cuba.

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Im. Sourcine. That kind of a news bulletin?

He. Volta. Well, a sheet of paper with news about different aspects.

Mr. Sounding. Well, do you know whether this was really a news enterprise, or whether it was a propaganda enterprise?

Hr. Volta. I think it was a private news service, because his name was in the head.

in. Sourcine. What was that name?

fir. Volta. I tried to remember his name.

Mr. Sourwine. Didn't you tell our man in Miami that it was Richard Gibson?

Mr. Volta. Right, that one, yes, sir. Richard Gibson.

Mr. Sourwine. How, & you have any details about the alleged contract with Playboy Magazine for an interview with Pidel Castro?

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- We have discussed the substance of the question raised in Ref B through the regular Beadquarters channel with the ODENTY Rep here who has acted as a point of liaison for CRESCHY material in the past. We passed on, also, the materials which you propared for the CDENVY representative with whom you are in contact in Paris. We raised specifically the question of passing CREBONY's identity to the Paris ODENYY representative. which you mentioned in Bof B, stating that, so far as KUDARK is concerned, we had no objections. The CDENVY representative here, however, thought that this might serve to confuse somewhat the lines of coordination for QEEEONY's information, for which COENTY headquarters has sole responsibility. He therefore felt that we should continue the present arrangement by which, in effect, GREBORY's identity is held here at the point where his material within ODENVY originates. He appreciated, bowever, your initiative in filling in the Paris ODENVY representative on the targets which QREBORY can service, thus alorting him to possible leads he might look into. He suggests also that we be kept aware of your liaison with COENVY in the field to guard against false confirmation or other possible duplication which could lead to confusion here in those quarters of QDEEVY responsible for processing the CREEONY material.
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1961-52: Secretary-treasurer of the Institute for the Improvecent of Inter-American Relations, Inc., chartered as an "educational formitten" under the laws of the State of New York. The Fair Play for Cuba Committee was a permanent committee of the Institute. As the chief poid officer of the organization, I directed a sublic relations campaign simed at countering U.S. propaganda equinst Cuba. I published books, newsletters and placed advertizing on behalf of Cuba in the U.S. press.

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<u>Africaine</u> in Algiers and was later sent to Switzerland to edit a monthly in English. Directed all aspects of the editing, publishing and distribution of the magazine.

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- 1. We can't do anything about his housing problem in vicu of non-permanent nature of our present arrangement.
- 2. Avoid formalizing periodical at this point; it should require no authorizations for publication as it is merely a news correspondent's report, mineographed for convenience—not a magazine.
- 3. In order to control content, Q alone should have responsibility for putting out issues— can't delegate to wife and above all to other contacts.

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- 1. At his 17 November meeting with Rodigast QRIBONY/1 (Q) was asked some questions concorning keep of files and correspondence. He keeps copies of all correspondence (except routine letters transmitting articles he has written, for example) in a file to which his wife has access. He maintains a minimum of questionable notes, and keeps his personal notebook (with addresses, expenses, etc.) in his coat pocket day and night.
- 2. His wife has two brothers. The one to whom Q owes money is Gordon, a chartered accountant, who during World War II was in British Military Intelligence. He visits the Q home to tring gifts from the wife's mother to the Q children, but has a cat-and-dog relationship with Q's wife; indeed, he will not stay for a meal because he can't stand talking to her, and the feeling is mutual. Q is certain she would never think of confiding in Gordon, for example to say: "Lock at these awful letters Q has written!" Gordon is more likely to confide in Q himself. Gordon's politics are apparently solidly conservative. (His wife's other brother, less involved with them, works for Rank.)
- 4. Q wanted to get a lawyer's opinion on what regulations govern publishing a periodical in his country of residence (he is not of course officially a resident at all). Sensing additional costs and unnecessary formality, Rodigast suggested that he keep it on the basis of being not a separate

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- 1. Forwarded herewith as Attachment A is Career Agent Rufus P. RODIGAST's Contact Sepert of his 20 October 1965 meeting with QREBORY/1.
- 2. Percarded as Attachment B (USC) is the identity list for RODIGAST's Contact Report.
- J. Permaried herewith as Attachment C is the "Progress Report" submitted by QESPONT/1 to RODIGAST at the 20 October meeting. A careful review of the report's content did not justify KVIVES discomination of any of the meterial therein.
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MEMORANDUM OF ORAL CONNUTS/EXITS

1 September 1965

70:	Director, DIRARM
VIA:	Contract Approving Officer
FROM:	Chief of Station, Paris/LCPIPIT
SUBJECT	Engagement of 1, as Independent Contractor

- 1. Term and Project Charge. The subject individual has been engaged under oral contract as a developmental agent for an as yet unwritten Project involving NUMBLE and KUDESK and coordinated through CRPREY. Subject's salary and expenses are to be charged against the BULINABLE Field Allotment per DIR 36066. The effective date of the oral contract is 1 September 1965, and it shall continue thereafter on a month-to-month basis subject to termination by, and at the convenience of, ODTOKE without prior notice.
- 2. Becurity Approval. Per CSI 10-5 1 does not require a POA (of: DIR 15660), and CA not being requested personal establishment definite Project (of: DIR 36066). LCPIPTP advised 2 June 196 1 granted clearance for LCFLUFTER (of: DIR 15660).
 - 3. Citizenship. The subject is not a foreign national.
- 4. <u>Compensation</u>. The subject will be paid \$600.00 per month. The subject will be advised that he must file a covert income tax roturn through MIRARK.

5. Operational Expenses.

- (A) The subject will be reimbursed for operational travel, except as noted in para. 8 below.
- (B) The subject will be reightreed for operational expenses, except as noted in para. 8 below.
- 6. Other Commitments. The following additional commitments have been made to the subject: "Since security conditions generally preclude the detailed accounting of miscellaneous travel expenses, per diem will be paid at the rate of \$20.00 during periods of authorized travel." Per Personal Ruling of Chief of Station, Paris/LCFIFIT dated 12 July 1965: "If subject is absent from his home station on authorized travel for part of one day





and returns to his home station the might of that same day (i.e., if no hotel expanse is involved in the sense of overnight accessodations), then he shall be entitled to draw 1/2 of his authorized per dies of \$20.00 (i.e., \$10.00)." Per dies under the above terms will be paid except as noted in para. 8 below.

- 7. Contingent Obligations. No additional commitments have been made to the subject under this oral contract. However, in the original Letter of Agreement signed by subject 3 June 1965 and which expired on 31 August 1965, paragraph 4 stipulated: "CDYCHE will compensate you in an amount matually agreed upon for the relocation of you and your family to a new residence if such a relocation is considered desirable by you and CDYCHE." Under the circumstances CDYCHE may have to supplement such funds as subject may receive for relocation from a target organization, institution, or noverweent in order to defray such relocation expenses as subject may personally incur.
- 8. He commitments other than those stated above have been made to the subject. Moreover, in cases where travel and/or operational expanses and/or per diem are provided or furnished in money or in kind from other than CTYCHE sources, CDYCHE will offset such funds, goods, or services against the chlimations assumed in the above oral consultments.
- 9. The substance of para. 1, 4, 5, 6, and 8 (except as noted in the second sentence of para. 4) have been communicated to, and second by, the subject.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation Attention: Hr. S. J. Papich

FROM: Deputy Director for Plans

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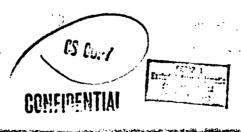
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Report of: Special Agent JOSEPH HOLIDAY

Date and Place: Albany, New York, July 16, 1957.

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RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION

Professor JOHN K. GALERAITH, Economics Department, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, presently vacationing at his summer residence, Newfane, Vermont, advised on July 12, 1957, that applicant has been his secretary and general assistant at Harvard University for the past four years. Professor GALERAITH said he highly recommends the applicant as to character, reputation and loyalty. He further stated the applicant is a first-rate person, very superior, intelligent, and well qualified for the position she seeks. Professor GALERAITH stated he is aware of the position the applicant seeks in view of the fact that he recommended her for this position.

Professor GALERAITH was investigated in 1950 as "JOHN KENNETH GALERAITH, also known as J. KENNETH GALERAITH, KENNETH GALERAITH, Consultant-Appointee, Commodities Division, Office of the Director, Office of Industry and Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., - LOYALTY OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES" under the provisions of Executive Order 9835. On March 2, 1951, the Civil Service Commission advised that JOHN KENNETH GALERAITH resigned or otherwise separated from Federal service, prior to decision on loyalty.

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TO: Chief, PUDNE FROM: Chief of Station, London Attachment to OELA-43,589 13 July 1965

Dear Ketenback,

I'm pleased you have received at least one of my letters, but I still wonder if you got a large envelope containing three letters which had been held and return all at once. As one of the letters was rather detailed and dealt with matters of some importance, I'm rather disconcerted — to say the least — that to think that it may not have found its way to you. The envelope measured 8 by 5 inches and was light tan in color. A confirmation of its receipt would be appreciated.

Of course, I understood about the service, the newsletter, not being a definite thing. In any case, I am not looking for a and that seemed to be one. It also gave me something to offer contacts and would have strengthened my position considerably. At present, is as light as the Emperor's new clothes.

Still no positive reply from any in the States, and the general silence from my American "friends" is not very encouraging. Here, the situation is much-better, and if I can get to Algiers in good time, after visiting Grippa and Andersson and seeing some contacts in Paris, my position will be better, but I still see myself representing the and/or the even suggested that I do a short paperback book for them, gathering together the conference documents with an analysis. All of this is better than nothing, but it definitely isn't much. On the other hand, for the future, here, is returning to who has been to take over the He has suggested that I for him, after the to discuss future projects with him while try to get to T om in You well know what many at present, so there may not be much think of that we can do with this arrangement. This afternoon, I saw at the Until three months ago, he was at the U.N. He claims that Verges came to London last December and saw Babu about me and other matters, but that Babu was not convinced. He says he did not know that I was in London until recently this was our first meeting since the spring of 1964. Now, he

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QREBONY/1 - MOC Amendment

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OFLE - 1699, .1 November 1966

- 1. Effective 1 September 1966, the MCC of QREBONY/1 was amended to provide compensation of \$746.00 per month.
- Please see attached reference for the salary breakdown.
- 3. We regret that due to an administrative oversight, this memorandum was not submitted at an earlier date.

Signed		
Chief, CA	Support	Group

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q At a meeting held on August 14, 1966, STANFORD mentioned that

Rbbert Williams allegedly has \$1,000,000 available for the use of RAM.

NY T-10 advised on September 26, 1966, that STANFORD prior to moving to Philadelphia on September 18, 1966, discussed RAM and ROBERT F. WILLIAMS with him. According to the source, STANFORD has alleged WILLIAMS has money available for RAM.

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October 24, 1966

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Central Intelligence Agency

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

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John Edgar Hoover, Director

Subject: TRICHARD GIBSON

INFORMATION CONCERNING

A source of this Bureau who has furnished reliable information in the past recently advised that during the Fall of 1966, a member of an Italian pro-Chinese Marxist-Leninist organization stated that one Richard Gibson was suspected of being a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency. According to this individual, Gibson recently had been in in the company of a female secretary from Paris, whose home is in New Rochelle, New York. At that time

whose home is in New Rochelle, New York. At that time Gibson remarked his travel and activities were possible because he had married a wealthy English woman. Other things were said which aroused the suspicions of the Italian.

According to our source, the Italian pro-Chinese Marxist-Leninist subsequently relayed his suspicions concerning Gibson to Rene Raindorf, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Belgium (Marxist-Leninist).

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8 July 1966

MENORALDUM FOR: Chief, CI/OA

EURIEUT: Field Traces on GREECET/1 201-306052

This is to inform you that there were no additional traces on QREBONY/1 from the Field Stations--Algiers, Rome, Peris, or London. Megative traces from Frenkfurt Station.

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PROCESSING ACTION SECRETRYBAT Chief of Station, Paris/LCPIPIT NO ENDERUNG REQUIRED ONLY QUALIFIED DESIL FROM Chief, MINOLP SUBJECT POA for QREBONY/1 ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES Mone, information only Attached herewith is the text of the Provisional Operational Approval on QREBOHY/1. An Operational Approval is awaited pending receipt of final Agency traces which, we understand have not yet come in. Your attention is directed to paragraph 3 and to paragraph 5. The latter will be the subject of further correspondence in the future. NOWELL D. KAMMERNAYER Attachment: POA b/w Distribution: Orig & 1 - COS, Paris/LCPIPIT w/att. CROSS REFERENCE TO DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER 1.7 JUL 1966 OFLH-1591 HQS FILE NUMBER CLASSIFICATION Entirint tres extent direction and forest contact SECRETRYBAT 201-306052 ORIGINATING Distribution: CA/CP 7767 1 - RI w/o att. 2 - CA/C? w/o att. OFFICE SYMBOL OFFICER'S NAME State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State St Congression and American State 6 JUL 1966 C/CA Cord Reyer, 1-63 53 USE PREVIOUS EDITION

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it may see fit (

III The following steps are proposed to set this cover in sotion:

- A. At a meeting on 6 July, QREBOSY/1 will be instructed to write a number of U.S. news media organizations stating that he expects to travel to the U.S. shortly, describing his news background and indicating he would be interested in developing some outlets for his writing. The cover organization is one of those addresses.
- B. CIA's contact in the cover organization receives this letter end, pursuant to our direction, writes an ensure stating 1) what his firm does, 2) that it would be very interested in headling CRIBORY/1's product if it seems to fit the needs and 3) that it would be ready to releasure some of CRIBORY/1's our ensures if he could come to Chicago to discuss the matter further.
- C. QHENHT/1 does not meet the contact in the cover organization. He is briefed to offer the story, on his return, that he had entered into a regular arrangement with the cover firm to produce feature exterial mabble by the cover firm (not specifying the frequency) in return for which he is to receive a monthly retainer.
- D. Any letter CRESCHI/L may later wish to send to the cover firm should be given to us in copy preferably before it is sent.
- E. Copies of any correspondence initiated by the cover fire should be made evaluable to CIA and, particularly, to the Project Case Officer.

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28 JUN 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Plans

VIA:

Chief, CCS/NC

SUBJECT:

Request for Approval for Operational Use of

- QREBONY/1

1. This memorandum submits a recommendation for your approval pursuant to CSI 240-6, 10 January 1963, paragraph 6, governing operational involvement

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RECOMMEND APPROVAL:

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Finance

VIA:

Contract Personnel Division

SUBJECT:

_ QREBONY/1 - Amendment of Memorandum of

Oral Commitment

1. The Memorandum of Oral Commitment with QREBONY is amended effective 15 June 1966 to provide indemnification in the amount of \$10,000 in case of death, and payment of \$600 per month up to \$10,000 to his wife in case of total incapacitation or disappearance.

2. It is anticipated that a trip planued for late summer or early fall will take QREBONY into

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nification is intended to apply to death or disability resulting from air accident, act of war, or for disappearance.

3. Without being able to specify the possible circumstances, it is intended that such indemnification as outlined above be deemed to apply to loss of life or functions suffered by QREMONY as a direct result of his KUMARK relationship during the trip. Such indemnification, if made, must be presented to his widow by a KUBARK involvement.

Bigned

CA Staff Contract Approving Officer

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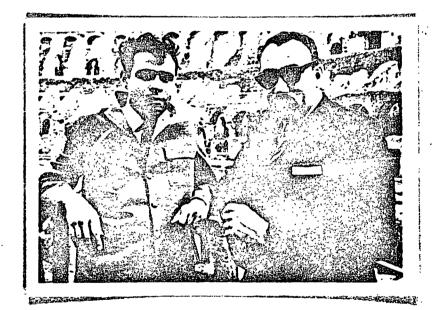
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- (2) Requirements passed to Subject will be confined, insofar as it is operationally feasible, to instructions for the refinement and completeness of the reporting he is capable of providing from his normal intercourse with source personalities. Disclosure of classified information will be held to a minimum, he will not be given operational assignments supporting or servicing other AUCARK Operations, nor will he participate directly and/or vittingly in the spotting and/or recruiement of other agents
- (3) In addition to this background, certain of Subject's past statements and behavior are inconsistent with, and give rise to an uncertainty about, the nature and degree of his presently professed motivations and loyalties. It is impossible to resolve this uncertainty with the knowledge now available. At the present time, therefore, it is believed that his bona fides have not been established to an extent which would warrant handling him in any way than "at arms length".

To process the Operational Approval, full information (completed PRQ Parts I and II) must be submitted as soon as possible and not later than six (6) months from this date. An Operational Approval will follow when all investigation is completed and upon the receipt of satisfactory PRQ Parts I and II. Cancellation must be requested if use of Subject by interested Divisions ceases.

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- (4) This case has been discussed in detail on several occasions between representatives of CI/CA, CI/IOC, and CA/CE and there is agreement that it is primarily because of Subject's teachround and contacts that he is of interest and, therefore, it is believed, if he is handled with circumspection, the possible benefits to be derived justify the security risks involved in the use of Subject within the limits set forth above.
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/s/ Edward P. Brown

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4. Q feels that she is emotionally unstable—his firmness in dealing with her, his making is clear he was not out for her body, have made him a guardian and true friend. She seems to be a good political reporter, understanding her own (confused) political yearnings and where her various contacts stand; she also seems to have a good memory for details. Q says that her "anti-revisionism" is incipient anti-Communism. He could eventually recruit her as an ODYONE witting agent, but that would take a lot of time and trouble; with such less effort he could effect a and indeed, he has already done this on an informal basis by making it clear that he was for him. He actually asked her, "Suppose I asked you to go somewhere, would you go?" To which she replied. "If it's not cold." It is unlikely, however, that she would be able to return to because of Phombeah's hostility. Wherever she goes, her main asset will be her physical attraction.

5. She could be debriefed further on any point raised in the tape interview. The ideal would be to have the questions by the time Q goes to Rome in the second half of April, but this does not seem to be a likely possibility.

Karen H. ZAFFARESI

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4. This, then, reflects the state of our relations with JAGUAR as it relates to CRYBONY. We trust that this will be of value to Headquarters and LCPIPIT in planning QREEONY's future.

George H. KATZENBACH

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 Agence Presse, Paris; 1960-61 CBS news, New Yorks
- S. H.A.
- 6. Perceptive, aggressive but effective in personal relationships, literate.
- Agent has fairly sizeable, but not pressing, debts to his in-laws. He
 lives modestly within his income from us.
- 8. Has resided only in U.S., Algiers, Paris and London, although he has travelled videly in other areas.
- 9. Finest in French, competent in Italian and Spanish, and can read German.

C. Security Considerations

- Agents has been receiving CA support for 13 months. FOA granted 23 May 1966
 with cention requiring care in view of the considerable derogatory information developed as a result of the Agents part association with left-wing
 and radical organizations.
- 8. Agent is swere of U.S. intelligence interest, has not been explicitly; apprised of CIA involvement but no doubt suspects it.
- 3. Agent has never entered my installations associated with CIA.
- 4. There is no U.S. identification of the Agent with CIA outside of Staff personnel. (see paragraph 5 below). His wife (whose family resides in is unwitting.
- 5. The Agent is known in true name to
- 6. Bone. It should be noted that the contemplated cover will not be a relationship which the Agent (any more than the cover) will proclaim or flaunt, given the fact that in his highly anti-Asseriem circle, such a connection would be regarded as unsavory. The purpose of the cover is to backstop the Agent's story that he receives income from which he heaps separate from his "real" if warewarding involvement with radical politics.
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A. QR.BONY/1 (Q) gives the convincing impression that he is at home in his new work. He responds well to suggestions and instructions, adds suggestions of his own for improving the plan— an indication that he wishes to please. In the beginning he showed a tendency to raise minor objections involving personal material problems (e.g., inconvenience to family life of a long tdy) but less of this was remarked as he came to realize that requirements were to be reasonable and he was to be treated as a human being with his own problems.

He has stated that he would not continue his present involvement with target personalities and institutions if it were not that we wish him to, i.e., his own inclination would be to withdraw from the political fringe. Rodigast feels that this is consistent with his background, which was not a party career; in his youth he was willfully apolitical and hostile to the "movement"; later he was involved in opposing party people in his New York work; in Paris he didn't get along with his party friends (the affair of the forged letter) and of course broke with the magazine crowd there.

He seems to be genuinely committed to working against enemies of CDYLKE, ready to accept even deeper commitment; he has expressed no reservations as to what he will do. He doesn't object to reporting on old friends, fellow FBFRIMERS, et al. He raised no objection to FLUTTER, or using s/w techniques (which he took with him on a trip to what was then a very hostile area, where he had known enemies, and where there was a recent history of dealing roughly with outsiders). When orders conflict with personal desires (for example, when he planned to spend a weekend in a city he enjoys but was told he should proceed immediately to his next stopping place), he obeys without hesitation.

The foregoing is a collection of miscellaneous facts, but taken together they paint the cortrait of a promising agent, both in terms of motivations and abilities.

B. Rodigast's knowledge of Q's attitude in the months prior to recruitment (June 1965) is limited. Rodigast has the impression Q had simply reached the end of his rope—he had nowhere to go, he had earlier decided that he would like to work for or at least cooperate with ODYOKS (although earlier attempts to make contact met with no success). The humane treatment received at the hands of his recruiter, the subsequent sympathetic handling by his case officer, undoubtedly convinced him that he had not made a mistake.

The material factor is not to be underestimated. The denoralizing position of living on his wife and worse, on her family, must have lowered his resistance to any possible alternative. Rodigast simply doesn't know how Q might have responded to a reasonable offer from energies of ODYCK: at that point. The prospect of immediate engagement at a decent wage may have been decisive.

Since that time, Rodigast feels Q's motivation has been reinforced and perhaps considerably altered: he has been asked to do obviously necessary tasks, and so he can feel he is needed by someone; he has been given reasonable instructions on how to accomplish them; he sees that others are concerned for his personal safety and material wellbeing. Rodigast has taken pains to avoid giving the impression that there was any confusion or error or difference of viewpoint in running the project (even at a time when there were plenty of all three); such problems were

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resolved before being taken up with Q, and thus he has a somewhat rosy view of the operation. The satisfaction of accomplishment (i.e., being able to produce useful answers to our questions) is surely a factor in his present attitude.

Though light-skinned, with a voice and accent which would be considered acceptable in any PREML society, Q is extremely sensitive to the fact that he is a Negro. He has not said or suggested any such thing to hodigast, but this is so obvious a factor in his correspondence (even discounting the extent to which the correspondence is part of his conscious cover) that it seems to Rodigast that it must be a factor in his life. On the other hand, hodigast has known another Negro who was a close friend of Q (and now one of his major enemies, as a result of the Paris forged letter incident and contributing events) who was so sensitive about race that he makes Q in retrospect seem like an Uncle Tom.

Still, Redigast does not believe Q could be handled by someone who is not genuinely a "nigger lover", i.e., who could not convey a convincing image of a person for whom a color difference was not a barrier (Q would surely detect the false "pal"). Q has mentioned anti-Negro prejudice as a reason for his refusal to cooperate with ODERNY. officers who talked to him while he was in New York. In fact, Q deals, with his present case officer as a possible if not a true friend; they share an interest and involvement in writing, English literature, living happily abroad, etc.; Rodigast has tried to read Dante in the original and Q has done so; Rodigast would like to write a novel and Q has published one; Rodigast doesn't know much about the post-logical positivists who interest Q but probably gives a convincing impression that he would like to know about them, and just might be capable of understanding them. What all the foregoing means is that in Q we have an accomplished person, and it is a useful tactic to treat him if not as a superior than at the very least as an equal.

There remains the possibility that opportunistic reasons are primary: Q joined the organization and stayed with us because he could not do as well in any other job, could in fact get no job (because of his background, his alien status abroad, etc). Rodigast does not exclude this, although he feels that whatever the original motivation, it has been strengthened and perhaps converted into something more worthy. But even if his primary motivation remains material, the history of the project over its first nine months suggest it is a viable one.

C. Q has lived in the underground for so many years without breaking that it is likely he will be able to continue to do so. He thinks fast, handles himself well in matters presenting security problems. He is not fully trained for clandestine activity. Rodigast's long meetings with him always include advice on one or more specific aspects of clandestine work, which when added yp may be taken to represent a short course, but that is all. The lack of training has led Q to do or say things which Rodigast would not have wished him to do or say, and whenever possible this has been brought to Q's attention, and he seems responsive to such instruction.

Rodigast would not recommend that Q be given a training course, but this would not preclude more formal sessions with Rodigast during which Rodigast could give more complete instruction on various phases of clandestine work.

Q gives the impression of not being easily moved. He has already survived violent attacks, questioning by legislative committees and police (including abroad), public demunciation; now that he has KUBARK as a friend he should resist at least as well as before. One negative trait is his need to take revenge for injury, and this tendency must be controlled; his instinct to be spiteful to an enemy could conflict with a longer-range plan.

It is to be hoped that the present situation regarding his wife (who believes him to be working for the arch for of IBERIME) will be possible to maintain. She doesn't like the situation much, but accepts it, and apparently hasn't betrayed his "confidence". If he is moved to another city which both Q and his wife would consider agreeable she would probably be even happier and less likely to revolt, especially if a quarters allowance helped them get out of their present financial straits (they can pay rent and buy food but not save or repay debts -- so his wife says he is doing an unpleasant thing without even being able to say they are better off than they were in If he were sent to a less agreeable place for six months or a year) he would went to settle his wife in a desirable place but preferably for the children's schooling; here too her attitude would depend on their material cosition and on the possibility of his being able to visit on occasion (if he were in say, and she he would return for visits -- which would also be cover for his meetings with his case officer). Rodigast recommends that once in place, Q's basic wage be raised (as promised in June 1965) irom \$600 to \$800, but that he also receive quarters and if possible an educational allowance.

D. Q says he is a local PBPRDER. He now does act like one. Rodigast feels the evidence for 'his loyalt' is at least as good as it is for most other PBRADERS he knows. Sarly in their relationship (probably mid-June 1965 in Q had said he had turned away irom the revolutionary movement and toward his own country; even though there were opportunistic reasons for him to have done so, he is seemingly not anti-FBPRIME. His views on Negro problems in FBRPIME probably have not changed, but he never was a black nationalist, and has many friends, besides his wife, who are white). He might not agree with ODY. Kis policy in Vietnam, Cuba, or elsewhere -- he obviously has not been questioned on his personal beliefs— but his dissent, if dissent there be, is not disloyalty, and in any case should not prevent him from executing KUBARK policy to the letter. Undoubtedly he has a leftist economic orientation, but there is no evidence that it is an orthodox Marxist one (or that it ever was).

He seems to like Rodigast; in any event they work well together. He has made no effort to develop a warm relationship with Rodigast, however, apparently feeling that this is not necessary, might not be appreciated, and would conslict with the compartmentalization so obviously kept in force by Rodigast (who hasn't told Q his true name, address, marital status, or any other personal fact which might lead to identifying him). Seemingly does not believe the name which Rodigast used at their introduction was a true name, for he didn't bother to remember it (the last name), and all this would tend to discourage the building up of a personal friendship.

It is probable that he respects rather than scorns KUBARK for its decent treatment of him. KUBARK through Rodigast has always kept its promises, Rodigast has never been a minute late for a meeting has

rarely been a minute of two late, and in recent meetings—presumably because he feels that hodigast's never-failing appearance on the precise second of the meeting must mean that this is required KUBARK practice—he has been even more precise. Radigast is always ready with a suggested solution to a security or other problem which will be faced by Q in carrying out a new assignment.

On the other hand, part of Q's satisfaction with MUBARK might derive from a feeling that MUBARK is a "soft touch". Rodigast does not recommend that anything be done to change Q's opinion (if he really does hold it); Rodigast feels that we are going to pay Q as much whether he likes us or doesn't, and for the same money we might as well make sure he likes us and will do his utmost for the organization rather than simply be a timeserver keeping up appearances. If given cause for resentment, his behavior is unpredictable, for he hasn't much to lose—reputation for lyalty, good name, etc. One solution would be to give him enough so that he would indeed stand to lose much.

Q appears to possess a realition, same view of ODYOTE, what its people are like, what can and can't be done by it. As already indicated, he seems to be as loyal a FBFATER as other people who don't give much thought to the matter, certainly a lot more loyal than his background would lead one to expect. In any case, we have no recent evidence to contradict his statement that he considers himself to be a loyal PBPRHER; it may just be true. If it isn't, this won't make any difference to the project as it is understood by Rodigast.

Q is unlikely to hold sympathetic feelings for CDENT, having had what he described as an unfortunate experience or two with them. On the other hand, he is sophisticated enough to assume that his reporting on PBPRILER is of concern to CDENT, and he must know that his own suggestion for tdy in PBPRIES to contact target institutions and old friends there would put him into ODENTY territory. He would probably accept any necessary collaboration without showing that he didn't like it.

E. Rodigast does not believe Q is at present working for another service, but it is difficult to know what would happen if another service approached him. Rodigast assumes he would report this to us, just as he reported in detail the overtures by two persons apparently working with the services of the country in which he resides. As part of the present operation involves the possibility that Q will in fact be approached by the opposition, and Q is aware of this, one assumes he is prepared to remain loyal to KUBARK; one would also assume he would recognize the heightened value of his services to us should he be approached by the other side and continue to remain loyal to us.

Q certainly would not agree to work for an opposition service for peanuts, but if offered a considerable sum of money (given that he just breaks even in his present arrangement with us, in the thinking of Q's wife), there is no telling what he would do. Then recruited, Q was told he would get a raise once he got settled "in place" (to \$800), and when this promise is kept he will have enough extra money to begin to pay debts and buy clothing, and thus have more concrete evidence of the material advantages of his present arrangement.

Rodigast would be very surprised if Q agreed to work for an opposition service not for financial reasons but through ideology.

Q likes to live well. He believes in wearing good clothes, staying in good hotels, being able to invite others out for food and

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drink. He says that in the revolutionary movement poverty is no virtue, but mevely indicates lack of influence. He says that the most popular persons are those who can dispense money, alcohol, and women. This may well be true. It is certainly true that such a role would please Q immensely (that is, having a plush apartment in which he could entertain target personalities, satisfying KUBARK's requirements and his personal desires).

F. Q must be dealt with firmly, with continued serving of requirements and planned itineraries for trips. At the same time, it is obvious that he improvises well when left without instructions; he is versatile, and can create situations which will result in an intelligence product. Rodigast's method is to suggest reasonable plans and to be ready to show that they can be implemented, and how they can, anticipating objections.

While there is no evidence that if left alone Q would drift, dragging out an assignment to fill time, it is possible that he would. He has not written as many free-lance articles as sodigast would have liked him to, because each requires thinking out a subject, gathering material, selecting a point of view and thinking of the public to which it would be addressed—a lot of work for articles meant to serve mainly as cover, for publication in obscure organs, or perhaps merely to be used to convince editors that he was active. On the other hand, he produced the first issue of the newsletter in record time, following instructions to the letter (indeed, accepting what must at times seem like petty editorial changes made by Rodigast). Perhats he produced the latter so efficiently because he saw in it added prestige, an opportunity to get his name back before the public in a respectable context.

Ideological motivation would not seem to be a level of control in his case. What is most important is his contentment with being (he hopes) a permanent part of a large organization, with a steady salary (he has never said this, of course); the power of ODY KE is less important than its known reputation for keeping its premise to pay, something one doesn't find among the opposition groups known to Q, and he finds new examples of this daily.

Doubtless, his tendency to bear a grudge is a factor here-Q is now in a position where he can thumb his nose at some of his enemies.

Rodigast feels that considerate dealing with Q, letting him know where he is going, what he can expect, not changing the rules abruptly or pulling a rug from under his feet, letting himsee the possibility of small but certain increases in material benefits in the course of his career, compose the ideal formula for handling him. In the course of time, the ideological factor, which is perhaps marginal at this time, would probably be reinforced, could one way be a major factor. Q, meanwhile, must feel that the persons who deal with him are concerned with his material wellbeing and also of his physical safety, appre lating the risks in his work and understanding that not all assignments will bear fruit. Our relationship with Q could be destroyed very rapidly if we failed to pay him as promised, or wasted his time with make-work, or cane him confusing or contradictory instructions which suggested that KUBARK was not the all-powerful institution he may now think it is.

G. Very early in our relationship Q said that he would like to make a career in KUBARK, outside now, perhal inside some day. He would work in PBPRIMA or abroad. There was no indication then, and has been none since, that he regards the present relationship as a distasteful one to be terminated as soon as conditions permit.

He would like to settle in en expatriate's paradise, such as Paris or nome, presumably involved in journalism and other writing. If he could do these things in connection with his work formus, so much the better.

H. Q is conscious of the need for security and handles himself well—as well as an amateur could in this context. But he is far more naive about techniques and especially the nuances of technique than Rodigast would have expected in one who had been involved in the revolutionary movement for so long. He often needs instruction on obvious points, and responds quite well to it, the exception being his clumsy handling of the s/w method—he is an interlectual and not a technician, and Rodigast assumes that he (Ridigast) would not do much better if forced to use some technical system.

Q is quite observant. He will recall a personal remark made to him by Rodigast from one month to the next. His reports written some time after the event are thorough and apparently accurate.

He read A Spy and His Master by Christopher Pelix, and has mentioned it a couple of times when a remark by Rodigast reminds him of something said in the book.

Rollgast doesn't think that even after training Q would be very good at throwing off surveillance (for example) as he seems too matter of fact to be sly, and perhaps slightly lazy about what night be gratuitous behavior (e.g., changing subway trains or taxis just on the assumption that someone might be following him). Rodigast's solution is not to depend on Q for such things, but to attempt to plan meeting and stage other operations so as to minimize the need for dependence on Q's skill in such areas. After patient briefing Q does understand the need for tradecraft efficiency, and as already noted he follows the advice.

I. At first Q cas quite concerned about money— he needed an advance for clothes, for travel, etc. His requests were really plaints, and he may have left the impression that he thinks of nothing but money. It was the complex of a poor boy who never had anyone he could turn to—despite a scholarship he had to leave a fine college after a brilliant freshman year. Once he received his advance and began receiving his money at the beginning rather than at the end of each month, and when he realized that he would receive complete and prompty reimbursement of expenses, he began to relax. Now he submits accountings without himself totalling the figures or keeping his own record (Rodigast knows this for he has seen Q's notes), so he must rely on us to tell him how much he claimed for (even Rodigast would never do that). He is, in sum, relaxed.

The same ease is to be noted in his substantive work; he submits his reports knowing he has done his best, and done well; he accepts compliments with a very slight nod. When Rodigast First met Q in a hotel room, Q had something of the munted man. He still seems harried, slightly nervous at the moment of contact, but on the whole he is more sure of himself.

At the outset, Q would argue about assig ments, suggesting alternatives, worrying about not having time to buy tickets, or enough money to pay for them. Now he accepts instructions without a murmur,

even when they contradict a previous tentative plan. His excellent response to instructions may be his desire to please, his satisfaction with his job, or personal pride in accomplishment. Whatever the reason or reasons, the fact is that he does respond well.

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